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# Choice Poeten.

There's a mossy, shady valley, Where the waters wind and flow. And the duistes sleep in winter. Weath a coverlid of snow ; And violate, blue eyed violate, Bloom in density in the spring. And the sunbonne kies the wavelets Till they seem to lough and sing.

But in autumn, when the sunlight Crosses the cedar covered hill, Shadows durken in the valley— Shedows ami-aus and still, And the yellow Luces, like butters Of an Elfin's Anst that fied. Tinged with gold and royal purple, Fluiter sadly everhead.

And those shadows, glosmy shadows Like arm phanteens on the present. Stretched their dreamy length forecer On a daily coursed mand. And I loved her, But the augels loved har tas, So their elepton to the falley, which the algebra

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ing its dark fall shadow again t the sky ed from the terrors of the melancholy in with an outline rendered indistinct by the cumstances which I have endeavored to lowl came to our ears. We all knew it in a moment; and I could feel a shudder thrilling the arms that were close to my own, as a sudden cry burst from the lips of all . f us, 'The welves! the wolves!'

Did you ever see a wild welf-net one of your caged, broken down, show animals, which are exhibited for a sixpence a sight. and ch ldren half price; but a fierce, half tarved ranger of the wintry forest, howling and hurrying over the snow actually mad with hunger? There is no one of God's creatures which has such a frightful fiendish look, as this animal. It has the

form as well as the spirit of a demon.

Another and another howl; and then we could have distinctly the quick patter of feet behind us. We turned right ab ut and looked in the direction of the sound. 'The welves are after us,' said Mason, pointing to a line of dark bodies. And so n fact they were, a whole troop of them. howling like so many Indians in a pow-row. We had no weapons of any kind, and we knew enough of the vite creatures who followed us, to know that it would be useless to centend with them. There was not a moment to lose; the savage beasts were close upon us. To attempt flight would have been a hopeless affair. There was but one chance of escape, and we instantly

seized upon it. 'To the tree ; let us viimb this tree !'-I cried, springing forwards a low boughed and guarled onk; which I saw at a glauce

might be easily climbed. Harry Mason spreng lightly into the tree, and aided in placing the terrified girls in a place of comparative safety a-mong the thick boughs. I was the last on the ground, and the whole troop were yelling at my heels before I reached the rest of the company. There was one moment of hard breathing and wild exclamation a-mong us, then a feeling of calm thankful-ness for our escape. The night was cold, and we soon began to shiver and shake, like so many sailors on the topmast of an Iceland whaler But there were no mur-

bodies of the wolves beneath us, and every now and then we could see great, glowing

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mil say to me, 'Who sent you to me' who
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branchess with a dull have a sent asked.

an ugly, unreal dream. I only remember, that there was smothered grouns and dread-

The standard persons in the person of the control o the arms of my sister, which were cling-ing around me, and could I have cleared myself, I should have jumped down among the raving onlines. But when a second goo "Certainly," said he, "come in."

The half tried to follow Careline when she fell, but he could not shake off the grasp of the grasp of the could not shake off the grasp of the could not shake of the grasp of the could not shake off the grasp of the could not shake of the could not shake

stare of a maniae. It was indeed a ter- again. I looked and I thought I saw a he had lost.

darkness. The snow was deep; deeper a describe. The though of it has haunted "To be sure I do; it is me like my shadow; and even now the man should love his wife." that the surface was frozen strongly enough scene comes at times freshly before me in "And you would do ony to beer our weight; and we farried on my dreams, and I start up with something over the tright pathway with rapid steps. of the same feeling of terror which I ex-We h d not proceeded far, before a long perioneed, when, more than half a cenmy drasms, and I start up with something to please your wife ! ' tury since, I passed a night among the wolver.

### Home.

Home-it is a little word-it has its own interests, its own difficulties and sorrows, its own blessings and joys. It is the sanctuary of the heart, where the affections are cherished in the tenderest relationswhere heart is joined to heart, and love triumphs over all selfish calculations, it is the training school of the tender plants, which in after years are to parental care. It is the fountain whence come the streams which beautify and enliven social life.

If any man should have a home, it is the men of business. He is the true working man of the community. The mechanic has his fixed hours, and when these have run their course, he may, ere the day closes dismiss all anxiety as his labor ends and seek the home circle. Comparatively little has been the tax on his mind, and not much more on his physical system, as he learns to take all easy. But the man of business is under a constant pressure. His is not a ten hour system, with an interval of rest; but he is driven onward, early and late, without the calculation of hours. He must be employed. In the earnestness of completion -in the complexity of modern sunk deep in its socket; and with her long modes of business -in the fluctuations thin and beny fingers she griped my hand. which frequently occur-in the solicitous dependence on the fideli y and integrity of others - he has no leisure moments during the day. With a mind incessantly under exciting engagements, and a body without its appropriate nutriment, he may well pant for home, and hall the moment when he may escape from his toils to seek its quiet and its affection and confidence.

A wag describing an elephant, remarked that this sagacious animal always his hand from the grasp of his wife, tore carried his trunk before him and can never down her night dress from her shoulder,

murs, no complaining among us, for we could distinctly see the gaunt, attenuated To keep off the chaps.

branchess, with a dull heavy sound upon the stiff snow.

'Oh, God! I am gone!'
It was the voice of Caroline Allen. The poor girl never spoke again! There was a horrid dizzid dizziness and confusion in the beat a daughter of his, fourteen years of age with a daughter of his, fourteen years of age with a storaghter's strap so that

my brain and I spoke not; and I stirred of age, with a shoemaker's strap, so that not, for the whole, at that time, was like she will carry the mark to her gr ve."

"He's a brute," said L

"Mr. Cough, I believe?"
"Yes, that is my name; would you be

were lapping their bloody jaws, and how-ling f ranother victim.

The morning broke at last, and cur providentially, I saw the children. I said to him .

there, sir "O! yes, yes; bright little things."

"You love your children, don't you!" " Bless the children, to be sure I love

\* Would you do anything to benefit your children?" I asked.

good man had for a wife. And you love your wife?"

"To be sure I do; it is natura I that a "And you would do snything you could

Well, I ought to." "Suppose you were to sign a temperance pledge, would that please her?"

"By thunder, I rather think it would; I could not do the thing that would please my wife like that. If I was to put my name down there, why, the old woman would be up and about her business in two

"As she is sick," said I, " then you will do it."

Yes, I guess I will do i ." And he at once opened a closet, took out pen and ink, and I spread out the

pledge, and he wrote his name. The children had been listening with eyes, ears and mouth wide open, while we were talking about temperance. They knew what a drunken father was; they knew what the principle of abstinence would do for him; and when he had signed,

one said to the other--"Father has signed the pledge!" "Oh, my!" said the other, "now I'll go and tell my mother;" and away she

ran into the other room.

But the mother had heard it, and I listened to her calling,
"Luke! Luke! come here a moment," Said he, "Come in here along with me;

come in and see my wife." I went and stood by her bedside. The face was ghostly pale, the eye large and and with the other took the hand of her husband, and began telling me what a go d

"Lifte," said she, "is a kind husband and a good father; he takes care of the children, and is very kind to them; but the drink, O! the drink makes terrible difficulty. That difficulty! God only and the crushed

wife of the intemperate man know anything The man shook like a leaf; he snatched his hand from the grasp of his wife, tore

" Look at that !" and on her thin neck, close to her shoulder, was a bad mark .-Said he, "look at that!" and when I saw and above all, read thyself.

THE RECLAIMED. the mark of a bruise, I felt my flesh creep. Said he, "lok at that, sir! I did it three days 'efore she was taken down upon her bed, and she has told you that she has a good husband. Am 1! Am I a good husband to her! God Almighty forgive eyes, staring up into the tree where we were scated. And then their yells; they were loud, and long, and hideous.

I know not how long we had remained in this situation, for we had no means of ascertaing the time, when I heard a limb of a tree cracking as if breaking down beneath the weight of some of us; and a neath the weight of some of us the vici days 'efore she was taken down upon her bed, and she has told you that she has a lay of the vici days 'efore she was taken down upon her bed, and she has told you that she has a nity of Worcester, ws picking blackberries in a field near the house, having with her only child, a bright of she laid her thin hand upon his head and reach, and earing berries from time to

lieve him; he is as good a man as ever lived. Don't dry, Luke."

#### The Bear in the Saw Mill.

A hungry be r, searching for fo d, lighted upon a saw mill which stood in a forest. The man who attended it was "His wife is very ill now with a fever, enting his dinner, when Bruin walked up and the doctor thinks she cannot get over to the mill. Seeing the bear coming, the ful how's underneath! It was all over in a moment. Poor Caroline! She was lit; the man has not been drinking for me alive! The wolves had a days, and if you can get at him now I think you might do him good."

When I came fully to myself—when the horrible dream went off—and it lasted but a moment—I struggled to shake off the moment he saw me he knew me. Said the bear's equaminity by setting the saw labe arms of my sister which were cline. in motion. So, or wling softly along the beam, he leaned over, touching the handle which lifted the "gate," and let on the

a door half way open that led into the leaped upon the saw, and hugging it to his room where the wife was ill. I sat and breast in a fit of fury, was seen changed talked with him about everything I could into a dead bear. The man, you may be my side, with his hand firmly elenched and think of but the subject; I talked of trade sure, was very well pleased with this. He had already the venemous repulle had passing the test elesely, gazing down on the dark wrangling creatures below, with fixed and then drinking, and he headed me off head was worth more than the dinner which would be last. What could be done?

stare of a maniae. It was indeed a terrible scene. Around was the thick cold malicious twinkle in his eye, as much as an inght—and below, the ravenous wild beasts were lapping their bloody j.w., and howling f r another victim.

I was about to give it up: but, I think so, because many children do so. Whoever does wrong, fights with a saw. There is a boy, for example, who frets and fumes be-"You've got two bright lo king children cause his father is a poor man, and cannot afford to dress him as rich men's sons are dressed. That bey fights a saw, for it is both foolish and wicked to wrangle with the providence of God. Yonder is a girl who gets into a passion when she is contradieted, or when she cannot have her own way. She, too, fights with a saw, because such conduct is sinful. She does herself harm by it, and every sin is a sharp saw ready to cut to death those who commit it.

Dear children, don't fight with a saw.

### Wild Woman in Alabama.

Marango county Alabama, is still astis on account of a wild woman that recently appeared in the woods and hills of that eight or hood to a party of huntsmen — performs all this! There is no noise, no the is a medium sized woman, fair and useless display. The creator therein quite naked, with the exception of mocasins.

She runs with great velocity, leaping on all fours over every line and the state of the control She runs with great velocity, leaping on all fours over every imperiment like an perish, but their hue and fragrance and thelp being muddy when it rains on me.'

William, go down stairs and get some

party who also saw her, says she was acco panied by a large ram of remarkable white-ness, by whose wool she held on when running up hills and springing over rocks. This ram appeared very much attached to this wild and singular creature and protects her. It appears that some fifteen years ago, a little girl, daughter of a French w man residing on the banks of the Tombigbee river, was lost, as well as a pet lamb of hers. They were never after heard from, so that many supposed the little girl and her lamb had been drowned. The question now is, can this wild woman of Marengo county be the same? It is highly probable, but how she has existed during fi'teen years in the woods, sway from all intercourse in the world, is a mystery.

### Hoop Incident.

A young man has brought suit at Louis ville, against a young lady, under most peculiar circumstances. It appears that she resides in the vicinity of Louisville, and has long been considered the belle of the circle in which she moved. Her suitors were numerous, and many offers of morringe were refused. A short time since she met one to whose devotion she yielded so far as to name the day of marriage. The newspapers chronicled the approaching nuptials, and the young man lavished the most expensive presents upon his intended On the marriage eve they attended a ball, and during the dancing the young lady complained of slight indisposition—which becoming "no better fast," she asked her affianced to conduct her home, which h did in the most tender manner. Arrived at home, they bade adieu, with fond anticipations of the coming day, which was to see them "twain made one." But during the night the lady grow worse, and at sun rise, she was a-mother. The young man says he never could have been deceived had it not been for the fashion of wearing hoops; and he brings suit for the recovery of the value of his presents.

Bey- " Mammy, if we cross the bridge at might must we pay toll!" "Of course, my dear, why do you ask?" "Why, because the river will have gone home to sleep." "Oh! the river never sleeps."— Then why has it a bed, mamma ?"

see Read not books alone, but men ;

#### Snake Fascination.

Last Fall a woman residing in the vici

him laughing and crowing in great glee, just above the bridge, and when discovand thinking he must be safe as long as he was so happy, she remained a little lenger bridge, near the shore, rolling over a bridge, near the shore.

some object which she at first was unable after much hesit tion, de y, and after

You can judge of her horror, when on closer scrutiny, she perceived, some four or five feet from her infant, a ratilesanke, with his glittering eyes festened upon his, distance of perhaps a hundred feet and and rearing him by an alm at impercepti- became entangled among the rocks and

ble metion.

The sight of her darling's peril so nearly paralyzed her, that for an instant she half believed that the drendful tascination ex-tended to herself; but the cert-inty that unless she was the in-trument of salvation to her child, he was inevitably lost, in some degree restored her power. She glauced wildly round for something that might be used as a weapon, but nothing appeared, and already the venemous reptile had passhead was worth more than the dinner which he had lost. What could be done !

and spring from the rock, quick as thought she covered the snake with it, and stood upon it to prevent its escape.

The charm was broken; the child moved, swayed to one side and began to sob. At shouts and acclaimations of the handreds the same time the mother recovered her voice and screamed for assistance, retaining her position until it arrived, when the cause of the terrible fright was dispatched,

A SPRING MORNING,-To walk abroad among rural scenery on a fine sun-ny moreing, is to ramble in the temple of the Deity, and witness the creative process, Every day, almost every hour, witnesses some change, buds, blossoms, leaves and flowers are woven by unseen hands, paint-ed by invisible artists, and perfumed from "vials full of orders of sweet,"—we look upon them in the morning with surprise and pleasure, while the first dew and sonbeam are visiting the n. What an admirable and perfect taste must He have, who performs all this! There is no noise, no An editor who was one of the hunting at the multitude of little heaps of sand that lie in the p the and suffer your eye to rest for a moment upon the busy and apparently happy insect that brings out his grain of sand. Nothing seems too minute and insignificant for the Almighty to put His hand upon and invest with faculties of intelligence and happiness.

### Sporting.

A short time since some gentlemen were enjoying the diversion of coursing, and having lost sight of the hare, one of the party rode up to a boy, when the following dialogue ensued-

"Boy, have you seen a hare running this way, followed by dogs !" "What do you mean-a little brown thing ?"

" Yes

" Had it long cars !" "A little white under the belly !"

" Had it a short tail ?"

" Vos." "And long legs?"

"Yes"

" Was it running as last as is could !" " Yes, it was."

"Boy, (after a pause,) No, I have not seen it.

no. In a neighborhood where we once lived, a man and his wife were almost constantly quarreling, during their quarrels their only child (a boy.) was generally present, and, of course, had caught many of his father's expressions. One day, somewhere in a desperate hurry, prot when the boy had been doing something because he has just got a new :-cent.' wrong, the mether, intending to chastise him, called him and said—"Come here, sir. What did you do that for?" The boy, complacently, folded his arms, and imitating his father's mouner, replied :-"See here, madem, I don't wish to have any sorrely with wor.

NEW BEAUTITUDE - Blessed are the poor folks, for they shall have little to "tote on moving days.

Ber Moderation is the languor and sl th of the soul, as ambition is its activity and

For Truth is the hidden gem we should dig for.

can sting sometimes-like a dead wasp.

#### A Man in the Rapids of Niagara A Fearful Predicament.

The story of Joseph Avery, the unfor-tunate man who lived f r a day clinging to a rock in the rapids above the American Fall Niagara, will not soon be forgotten; and an occurrence of very similar character happened on Tuesday 1-st. A. man named E. C. Taylor, a resident of she laid her thin hand upon his head and said—

"Don't cry, Luke; don't, please don't; you wouldn't have struck me if it had not been for the drink. Mr. Gough, don't believe him; he is as good a man as ever lived. Don't dry, Luke."

"Don't dry, Luke; don't, please don't; which hid her child from her view. She lieve him; he is as good a man as ever lived. Don't dry, Luke."

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Bridge from below. On reaching the bottom, he slipped, and fell into the water lived the latter at length intent upon gather in the latter at length intent upon gather.

I have a dealing berries from time to time brought him by his mother.

The latter at length intent upon gather in the latter at length in where she was.

Suddenly the little voice ceased, and after a moments delay, the young mother stepped upon the rick and looked over, expecting to see her babe asisep; instead of which he was sitting perfectly motionless, his lips parted, and his wide, open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some object which she at first was unable. ation, occasioned by the difficulty of determining where to place it, in samuch as the man could not be seen from the projecting bank over his head, it was lowered to the

> It was at once decided that some one must go down to disentangle it. In a faw moments, Willard B Coburn, porter of the Ladow Hotel, volunteered his survice, and proceeding to the place where the ladder was attached to the trees. He needed assistance, and soon two more brave men Anthony Shiley and Nats Grant, offered to go down. The three worked bravely for more than an hour in conducting the ladder, while men at the top exrefully let it down. At length the waving of hankerchie's and escering on the Canada side In her hand she hold a broad tin pan, indicated to us that the man had sprung to the shore from the rock, and had begun to ascend the ladder. Cau lously, and with firm grasp and step, he climded up three hundred feet, and was greeted by the of spectators who had a sembled to witness the exciting scene. He was for a few moments barne on the sholders of the excited multitude, all were so auxious to congratulate him.

to Λ friend told us the following, which we consider a good un-

Being in a machine shop the other day an urchant came in, his dress covered with

His father observing his dirty plight said to him. 'William, my son, how came you to muddy your dress so !'

The boy stopped a moment, then looking his father in the eye very observingly ask-'Father, what am I made of !"

'Dust the Bible says. Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return.

wood, start

per A great de l is said and written ng-inst the extravagance of the times, but who says anything about the meanness of gance shows for itself, and everybody can see it, while meanness naturally sneaks, and, a t being much observed, escapes comment. A sensable man will supply every resonable want with ut regord the opinions of other people. The stoical plan of 'lopping off our desires' is simply catting our feet off to save shoe leather ! Don't do it-it's bad economy.

GRAFTING WAX can be made of two parts of rosin and one part of beeswax, adding a small quantity of lard or tallow —say one third that of beeswax. The object is to have the wax of such consistency that it will not run in warm weather, and will not crack in dry, wind; weath-er. These are the important qualities in grafting wax, of whatever is may be made.

DO ONE OF THE WITNESSES - Door the court understand you to say. Mr. Jones, that you raw the editor of the Argus of Freedom intoxicated P 'Not at ali, -ir; I merely said that I had seen him frequently so flurried in his mind that he would undertake to cut cut copy with the paste-paddle-that's all."

sent, says:- 'They are's beautiful coin, all but the eagle, and he seems to be going somewhere in a desperate hurry, probably

Ber A skirt has been made for a lady in Philadelphia which contains 34 yards.

It is rather hard "getting round" that

per What evidence have we that Cowper was poor ?
This: he 'Oh'd for a lodge in some vast wildermess?

Ber A lady of fashion recently stepped iuto a turniture-store, and asked for matrimonial basket, being too delicate to say cradie.

A horse dealer, describing a used up horse, said he looked as if he had been an sting sometimes—like a dead wasp.